JENNY LIND IN EUROPE AND IN AMERICA To the Editor of The Tribune : Well, you have Jonny Lind in America, and such receptions as were bestowed of old on LaFayette greet her. She seems a nation's guest. It is time the tables were turned. Song and story, tem ple and column, have been lavished on the warrior-upon him who could put the greatest number of people to death in the shortest space of time --The great Panorama here of the Battle of Eylau (which every traveler should see) represents, among her first dictates and real destiny on the lyrical its strifes, a buge trooper cutting his way through the enemy; he killed thirty of them with his own hand, says the story, and was rewarded by Napoleon with ten thousand francs. This is estimating human beings as wolves to be exterminated at so much a head; but still, Paris, 'head of Civilization.' rears its proudest monuments to the Destroyer, and among 36,000,000 of people selects his nephew to represent her in a civil cover. Everything that shows in America our superiority to these dark and brutal traditions should be esteemed. Under this head are the tributes to Jenny Lind. It is a trib ute to poetry rendered unto a voice; in time the tribute may be given to mental gifts simply, withput objective tangible, popular physical endow. ments. Let her be duly honored. She is goodhearted as well as dulcet toned. Many indisputable incidents are there of her kindness. The mora woman being disposed of, let us come to the artist She has the awestest voice of Europe. The word soprane voice is like a moveable feast; you do not w where to find it. It varies in extent with each new woman, although the books set down the range. There are limits beyond which it does not go, but within the extremes there is every variety of extent-every difference in the force with which low notes can be given or the ease with which high ones can be taken. Jenny Lind's voice is eminently high-what the Italians call sfogato or rather sfogatissimo. That note represented on the treble staff by F, resting on the third ledger line above the five lines, she can 'attack' and sustain. Seldom does a soprano voice reach such a hight --For the same reason that the very deep, sonorous, well like notes of a bass voice give pleasure min. gled with admiration, do the highest notes of a so. prano voice excite delight, but in a much greater degree, for the one is profound and awful-the other is like a bright bird cutting through the buxom air while the sun plays on its plumage. Jenny's voice is essentially poetical. The emotions which it excites are similar to those raised at sixteen, in reading some delectable passage, or falling into a a fine frenzy with a classic face of the opposite sex-It is entirely pure. The star-light of an American sky, the waters of the Wissahicon, before the brutish improvements on its banks had taken place, are, and were, not more ethereal toned. All nature is harmony, when read aright. The slight acquaintance which we have thus far with its mysteries, the thin busk we have taken off its forms, reveals to us an electric force as the power of motion. That same force represents sound. Take a plece of glass, cover it with sand, let it vibrate by means of touching a violin bow drawn across a vio lin, and that done examine with a microscope the forms into which the sand is thrown by this vibration. They will be found to be symmetrical; to be like the forms of snow drops as they fall on a winter's day, and are immediately subjected to the mi. croscope. They resemble, too, the beautiful shapes of the kaleidescope mysteries Thus sound is subject to the mathematical laws of motion. This par allel may be extended to other laws. The mys tery of a voice, of its volume and sweetness, is not explained. The size of the throat but not the vo ume of the cheat is necessarily connected with the breadth of the tone; and the healthy phenomena of the thorax must be included. But the mystary why one voice should cause others to pale by its noble beauties, its mere tone without involving mental guidance in the expression of song, leaves us floundering in that circle of Pyrrhonisms which thus far has rounded our life's being. In this mat ter as in others we must leave profitless specula gion, and enjoy the gifts as they come to us. The gift, by excellence, is extended to us in the person of the Swedish songstress. The guiding soul which inflames the tones to a heavenly warmth, and places one in the regions of ecstacy, are hers .-Whether it is by winding playfully through chro matic or diatonic difficulties, swelling on individua; notes, sliding from one to another, starting with clastic beauty over two octaves taking the extremes at a bound, she is equally successful. The whole mechanical or technical difficulties of art she plays with, like a Nicholson or a Desilver on the flute. Then her expression is genuine; she sympathizes with her composer. The singer's force lies in its deep appreciation of the composer; i should be a high interpreter of given ideas Such is Jenny Lind. It should be regretted that Jenny does not appear on the stage. As the fish needs the water—the bird the air—so does Jenny the stage. I heard is Lucia de Lammermoor she was a lyre moistened with divine tears. There was no use of measuring it by rules, of allowing calculation or crisicism to come into the matter. It was quite as near perfection as humanity can hope to reach. The character and the music were just suited to her. It was love and broken-hearte i love-the two things which will always most in toreat man and woman-notwithstanding seveneighths of the smart literature and all the outside talk of society make game of these old fashioned things. A day or two after I saw Jenny Lind at the concert. The charm of the dramatic idealiza tion was gone. It was like the second stanza of oft in the stilly night.' It was the banquet hall described; the theater turned into a concert room. The charm of lamp light and the dulce far nient of the evening into change hours and the religion of the counter. A concert is matter of fact. An opera, the region of fancy, the platform of history sweetened by music. Not that such a voice as Jenny Lind possesses is not always delightful but then she has expulsite talents for the stage she looks innocence because she is innecent; she is arch, gentle, intense, eloqueat, graceful, soul absorbed, and merges berself atterly in the character she represents. Her resolution, if final, of quiting the stage is to be regretted. What she is on it no one can judge by hearing her simply in a concert room. Homer translated, and Homer in the sonorous Greek oppressed with genius, and refusing to die even after three 'housand years of pilgrimage among strange people and new ideas, are not more different. Go on the stage Jenny; let the American world see what that of Europe has: yourself turned into the highest practical utility and ideal beauty. Show them Lucia, Amina, and other lovely creations of genius. The stage cannot be destroyed. Its roots lie in the deepest recesses of she human heart. Where man is there is the drama. The unsophisticated Indian has his dramaand no mean one as described by the daring and admirable Catlin. The Chinese has his The Turk has his. The European has his. There is much on the stage that is coarse, mean and ignoble-Like the competitive strife which tears society, it is not free from low vanity, sordid selfishness, and the mercenary spirit which make prurient vice a means of pecuniary gain. It needs elevation: it may be degraded, but not destroyed. The good, the gentle, the gifted, may resuscitate it. Its mission may be that of religion. Its religious utter-

ings clothed in lyrical beauty and set forth by the illustrious tressure of such a voice as Jenny Lind's, may open for it a new career, a high destiny, a great renown which will not pealsh. This may be done in America where poverty has found a tengue, and the new gospel of the dignity of human rature is first read. The humble of station, the poor of pocket, may by means of the democratic spirit as shed over the lyrical temple, find that culture and delectation which in the aristocracy of Europe is denied to them. Let the lovely artist among us read our national character: 'et her open the treasures of her gifts, displayed according to stage, on the boards of the opera. Where she sang before one rich person in Europe she may sing before one hundred of small means in America. Hers is not a nature to be offended at democratic tributes. She has higher sensibilities, wider perspicacities than to avoid homage because it invades a so-called privacy, and is more earnest than polished in its mode of worship. Public artists belong to the public; such is their mission. Their mode of dispensing their gifts so that all may enjoy them, should act with the spirit of philosophy. That spirit points to the stage as the fit area for the dispensation of the gifts of Jenny Lind. W. H. F.

CALIFORNIA.

The following letter is from a gentleman who is not quite so enthusiastic in his praises of California as many who write from that country. Perhaps his ideas of the Golden State take their coloring to some extent from his failue of 'luck' or success in the Mines; but we know him to be a man who would not designedly make a statement calculated to mislead the public-We know him also to be a man who cannot le classed among the 'lazy.' On the contrary he is remarkable for his industry and

Experience of a Miner... Wister in the Mines... St. Dorado Cañan... tien. Cadwallader and his Company... Dam-ing the Rivers... A California Law Swit... Resisting the Sheriff... Overland. Emigration... Famine among the Emigrants... Inhuman Conduct... High Prins of Pro-visions... The Climate and Mode of Late in Collifornia... Dull Prospects... California Letter Writers, &c. Correspondence of The Tribune.
Middle Fork of Americano, California, July 28.

DEAR C ,- The receipt by the last mail of two Tribune's at Culloma reminds me of the promise. I made to write you frequently from California. If I have not already sinned away the day of grace-I pray you forgive me my long delay. It was' indeed, a treat to get hold of The Tribune once more, sent to my own proper name, all for 50 cents postage, instead of paying a dollar a piece for them each month as heretofore.

As I write, my seat is a rock, my house an overhanging shrub, my writing desk a piece of board placed across my knee, my mirror the tranquil atream which laves the shore at my feet; behind and before me rise the rugged hills, through which meanders the Middle Fork, coursing on its way to the ocean. The sun which has made the atmosphere to glow with almost furnace heat to day, is sinking behind the western hills, casting the shadows of the tall pines upon the sides of the opposite mountains which are broken into the roughest outline by massive rocks projecting from their surface, and by deep gorges. When I tell you that I have spent five months upon the stream, and have been obliged at least once a fortnight to climb these hills, 4,000 feet in hight, and descend them again with 50 or 00 lbs of pork and flour on my back, brought a distance of eight miles, you will get a very slight hint of the way we gold diggers contrive to live here.

I spent the winter upon Weaver Creek; by rea son of snow and rain we (myself and partner) could only work about a third of the time. We generally averaged 8 or 10 dollars a day, which at the dollar a pound system for provisions gave us a tolerable living, mostly made up of slap jacks, beans, riceand perk, with an occasional treat of fresh beef at 00 and 75 cts. a lb. We did as well as the general run of miners near us. Every one considered him self doing well who paid his way. At Hangtown the diggings turned out well; a very few made good "hauls," i.e got from two to three thousand dollars for their winter's work, but the large majority did not average over 12 or 16 dollars for each day's

The winter proved milder than our winters at home, more rain and snow, but less intense cold. In February a long pleasant spell intervened which led many to suppose winter was over, and they were, therefore, allured from their comfortable log cabins to wander in search of diggings. A heavy fall of snow, however, soon undeceived them, and shut up many in the mountains through the whole of March, who suffered severely.

Since spring opened the whole gold region has been overrun and overturned; good mules com manded \$200 and \$300 each; for weeks together the thoroughfare from the city to the head waters of the North and Middle Forks were literally thronged with loaded mulcs, and loaded men who were too poor to buy mules. Interested persons, i.e. dealers in provisions and whishy set in motion a reporthat rich diggings were discovered in certain can one, high up on the Middle Fork. Before a moath had elapsed, and while there was yet six and eight feet of snow on the ground, three thousand persons it was estimated, had congregated around "El Dorade Canon," so called. Every foot of its whole length was elaimed, and so eager were the multitude to have a share in the rich canon that many serious ountries arose among rival claimants for the tude to have a share in the rich canon that many serious quarrels arose among rival claimants for the feet and inches still lying ten feet under the snow. To settle all disputes a convention of the invading army at last hit upon this expedient,—a book of records was opened in which each person holding a claim had the privilege of recording it by paying \$5. All persons not on the ground by the last of June were considered as having abandoned their claims. Some of the shrewder sort, taking adventage of the experience of the street of the inventee of the street part of the street of the vantage of the excitementsold out their rich claims for 500 and 1,000 dollars each, and put out. After enting up all their pork and slap jacks, and finding the snow would not melt or the water run off, one by one they left the ground, which is now almost Gen. Cadwallader with his company had a claim

in this canon: they lay by it, encamped in snow waist deep for three months, built several hundred eet of raceway, and expended several thousand foliars. About the lat of June, the water became low enough to prospect it, when they found the bottom a smooth solid rock, with about as much gold upon it as you can find on the copper roof of the asier House. Not one claim in ten was worth working. Some of the canons, however, turned out better, but the delusion that all the gold has run down from the Sidra Novada mountains has down from the Sierra Nevada mountains, has led many upon a wild goose chare. The north branch of the Middle Fork, higher up, was besieged in the same way, and miles of dams and raceways were built, but it has turned out poorly.

As to the dry diggings, every ravine, gulch and cann have been to run over the whole surface of

canon has been turn up over the whole surface of the country, and one must now travel hundreds of miles, where last year he need only have traveled tens, to find dry diggings that will pay. In fact, the ravines and guiches have been deserted for months, as there has been no water in them since May.

The general rush is now for the rivers. These are all claimed throughout their whole lengths by companies who intend to dam and drain the water raceways, and there have been many serious disputes on account of the great numbers wishing to dam the river. Arbitrations and law suits are

common. I will give you a specimen:

Balf of the claim, on this river, in which I was interested, and for which myself and partner had to leave the matter to the miners, but all to no pur pose-they would agree to nothing but a law suit. We sued them before the nearest Justice, but on the day of trial they aware they could'ut get jus

tice there, and the venue was changed to Culloms, 15 miles off. We employed two lawyers,—our invaders three or four. The Irishmen, aided by Mormons, swore us blind, and gained their case.—We paid our lawyers for a day's work, \$250, which with witness's fees, amounted to \$600; they paid \$1,000 to their lawyers, and \$400 for incidentals, making an outlay of \$2,000, and a loss of two weeks

ork for thirty men.
Last week, a party who lost a claim on "Mur-Last week, a party who lost a claim on "Aurorderer's Bar," by a law suit, refused to give it up to
successful perty—Mormons and saliors; the Shariff
of El Dorace Co. familiarly called Jake Moore,
went down to order off the tenacious Yankees, but
they called in the neighbors, and ordered him off
Quite a respectable army of Mormons, and others,
left this place with shouldered mushets and belted revolvers in the service of the State. Finally, the holders, on seeing matters coming to a serious point, hauled down their flag, footed the bills, treated all hards, and put out to find another claim.— Dams on this stream have generally paid well.— Many fortunes were made last year, and many miners will do well this: but this year and next will take the cream out of all these rivers, and then I consider the golden drams as near its close; the

I consider the golden drama as near its close; the curtain will fall upon many a disappointed spectary who has paid a high price for a ticket, and who will complain bitterly at the brevity of the play.

The preparations for daming are now far advanced, and the river is fast falling, but it will be the last of August before any effective operations are commenced in the bed of the stream. Along some portions of the banks, as the water recoder, persons can now make \$11 and \$15 per day. With my rocker and a man to dig and bring me soil, I obtained \$38 in one day last week, and \$12 the following helf day. but dispines of this kind

The Spring emigration from the States is now fast pouring in upon us from over the plains. The emigrants being with them many a haggard and deemigrants bring with them many a haggard and dejected countenance: they have literally suffered the horrors of famine during the last half of their journey. In consequence of advice from those who crossed last year not to overload themselves with provisions, not one in ten took half enough. I have conversed with several, just arrived, who represent the sufferings of the emigrants as terrible. In many cases worn-out mules were killed and "jerhed" to sustain life. Before reaching Carson River, flour, rice and meal were only to be had at \$2 and \$2 50 per ib and other things in proportion. I have heard also from these newly arrived. at ex and ex so per in and other things in propor-tion. I have heard also from these newly arrived, of sheeking examples of miserly and inhuman con-duct on the part of some who had abundance of provisions, but refused to sell at the most extorbiprovisions, our relised to select the most content prices to their starving neighbors. One of this sort dragged his provisions into the very snows of the Sierra Nevadu, where his jaded and starved nucles fell under their load, compelling the sorded writch to part with both his provisions and animals

with to part with both his provisions and animals without compensation. One of our own company, a day or two since, received tidings from a brother who was fainting for want of provisions on the road this side of the desert; be immediately set out with the necessary supplies for his relief. Anticipating this scarcity among the emigrants, many have gone to packing provisions to meet the emigrants; so that there is now a good supply to be had, and on good terms, as soon as they reach Carson River. This circumstance has also tended to give an upward tendency to provisions generally. Flour, for instance, has itsen from 14 to 20 cents per lb. within two weeks. I have heard of many who, in view of the hard-hips before them, and the uncertainty of making a living, have gone directly home via the Isthmus. Many of the emigrants who arrived last year through the Winter; but what is to become of the 40,000 or 50,000 to arrive between now and the end of the minus as an elegan portion of whom must

10,000 or 50,000 to arrive between now and the end of the mining season, a large portion of whom must rely on their diggings for daily support? Look at it as we will, a large amount of distress is inevita-ble—nothing but large importations of provisions, rendering them cheap and accessible to all, can prevent the worst consequences to these multiply-ing thousands. It is true, thousands will return home, and thus make room for others, but where one loves the will arrive.

the climate of California is said and equable; perhaps it is an healthy as any other in the world. Were it otherwise, the exposed and unnatural way of living here would be the death of thousands. way of living here would be the death of thorsands. Think of the thousands who live for months together ne splachs and rancid pork—who drink strong coffee and stronger whisky, and cat pickles by the jer and swallow quarts of vinegar to keep off the scurvy—who have to pay from 50 ets to \$1 a. th for potatoes and onloss, using them more for medicine than diet, and who, after an exhausting day's labor, roll themselves in a blanket in the sand and fall to sleep looking at the stars. With a tright relief to this picture this less been my experience for ief to this picture this has been my exper At present the stream comes cool and pure from the mountain, but at its low stage it will become

impure from the constant sgitation of gold washing, it then gets unbealthy, and is no doubt the source of much sickness.

The sun scorches and burns, but does not steam

and stew you as at home. We hear the tempera-ture at 115° and 120°, without wincing, and work hard at that: the heat is like the blasts from an oven, but every day we have a strong trade wind, which cools and refreshes us in the hottest part of

long time, except several persons who were drowned, was a sailor man who died suddenly this morning, probably from appoplexy. The letters "T. A. C" were imprinted on his arm—this is all that is known of his name. The miners rolled him in his blanket, dug a bole in the bill side and laid

him in his last resting place.

Out of a large number I have seen on this river, I know of only three or four who have made respectable 'raises' and left for home. There are 14 in our company, all temperate working men—they he our company, an temperate working men-they have all, with one exception, been in the mines about a year, and there are only one or two who have money enough to carry them to New Orleans or New York. The fact is the time for digging large fortunes in California is about over. I have never advised any friend of mine to come to this country, and while they have any show for a decent living at home I never shall.

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Had one in ten written home from California a true account of facts as they exist hers, much auf fering would have been prevented—many an Illi-nois farm would have been saved to its owner, on which the mortgage will be foreclosed in a year's time to have written the truth, however, everytime; to have written the truth, however, everybody knows would have subjected one to the trunt of the public as a falsifler, or as a thiffless and lazy fellow, not worth minding. Beside, the natural regugnance every one feels to confess himself disappointed, has left an open field for interested persons to blindfold the world; hired letter writers have had full swing, and succeeded all the better in magnifying the glories of California, because all are anxious it may prove true, hoping by some means to share its golden harvest, then again, "misery loves company," and like the man at the "misery loves company," and like the man at the militia training who paid a shilling to see the wonderful horse, whose head was where his tail ought to be, &c. they are more willing that others should also be made foels of than they are to expose the

I will write you again by the next steamer, and inform you of the success attending the daming operations as far as I can learn.

TO " The ORTHAN CHILDREN" by T. S AR-THUR, is a tale descriptive of the sufferings of poverty and weakness, and is well adapted to direct attention to the causes of such misery in the presvivid pictures, but not overdrawn, showing a re. markably acen observation of the common details of life, and a power of reproducing them with great exactness and fidelity. The moral tendency of this volume is excellent, and with its wide circulation among all classes of readers, cannot fall to exert a salutary influence. (Phil. T. B. Peterson, New-York: Sold by Dewitt & Davespora; 8 vo. pp. 198.

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AN "INCENDIARY PUBLICATION."-The Post naster at Eutala, Ala has notified the editor of the National Era, published at Washington, D. C. that he will be longer deliver the paper to subscribers in that violeity, because he considers it an incondisry

COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. OFFICIAL! Beard of Aldermen

Present—Moroan Moroans, Esq. President, Add. Dedge, Wood, Oakley, Chapman Kelly, Smith, Ball, Haws, Miller, Shaw, Cook, Bard, Britton, Delamater, Fianklin and Conchin.

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By the same—Petition of Horner Bosterick and others, for a sewer in Broome-at from Broadway to a polar between Woosler and Thompson siz. Referred to Committee on Sewer.

System Woosser and Hompson as the company No 3, to have their Engine repaired or rebuilt. Referred to Committee on Fire Department. By Aid. Shaw—Petition of Engine Engine Company No 36, Blooming tale, for a new engine house and belt—Efferred to Committee on Fire Department. By Aid. Haws—Petition of reficents of Grand at and texticinity, for a new Hose Company to be located at the Fisex Market or its vicinity. Referred to Committee on Fire Department.

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By Ald. Franklin.—Petition of Wm. C. Perrine for contract to pave Broadway from Duane at to 14th-st with his mblinetion pavement. Referred to Committee on Streeta By Ald. Delamater.—Petition of citizens of the 18th Ward for an increase of policemen in said Ward. Referred to Committee on Police.

By Ald. Wood.—Petition of John D. Ascough & Co. for a case of the bullahead between Christopher and Amos six. By Ald. Conckin.—Petition of Morey Maynard Jr. and others for a lease of the stip foot of Wallast or old slip, with ferry privileges, to run a ferry to Brooking. Also for clease of the property now occupied by the leasees of the folion and South Ferries, with privilege to run said ferries it he expiration of the present lease. Referred to Committee on Ferries.

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By the same—Petition of C. A. Catlin and others to have Livingston Place howeven 15th and 17th six regulated, particle, &c. Referred to Committee on Streets.

By the same—Petition of Abel Wheaton and others to have assessment list for sawerin 3d-av. corrected. Referred to Committee on Assessments.

By Ald. Smith—Remonstrance of Baxter & Clearman, and others relative to the length of time for extending pier No. 44, North River—Whereupon Ald. Smith presented the following pressure and resulting and resolution, with the committee of the same resolution.

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Ald Franklin moved that the same, together with remon-rance be referred to the Committee on Figures, which as carried.

A Communication was received from James E. Wood, an Alderman of the Third Ward, resigning his seat to this eard, to take effect on the first Monday of James peak, but was accepted.

On leave alderman Franklin presented the following re-ported, which was adopted, viz.

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be East River, between 14th and 45th at to the distance of 120 fee

er No. 42 East River, be raised, have breation of the Street Commissioner, which was stopted on a division, viz: Affirmative—d Griffin, Doogs, Wood, Oakley, Caspinan, Keity, the resident Ald, Smith, Haws, Miller, Shaw, Cook, Bard, whiten, Deismaler and Conchin—16.
Aid, Conchin presented the following resolution, which are referred to the Committee on Lamps and Gas, viz:

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Harrow, Plans have been executed for the rebuilding of Washing, Market as an entire fire proof building, three stories high with seement, with ron columns and beams and stone flours, in the form a hallow square, with a columnade around the haide ten feet wide, dioreting access to the several apartments of each story, the center worthe Country Market to be routed over at an elevation of 10 or 12 set among the route of the accountry access to the several apartment of the route and the route of the accountry of the center of the servicing of the solution of the country decreases the state of the solution of the servicine of the man building arrounding the buildow square to describe the man building arrounding the buildow square to describe the man building arrounding the buildow square to

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Resident, That he is the second District of the same Ward be held at the bosses of Charles of the Second District of the same Ward he held at the bosses of L. Todden had a sade state of the resolutions designifing the pieces of holoing the several polls of the Election Districts of the 11th Ward, and also appointing the spectras therefor, which were persponed on the 7th instruction which was carried. He thereupon presented the following resolution in relation to pieces for holding the polls, as a unbettute for the former one presented by him, viz.

Resirved. That the Poll for the Frest Election District of the 1th

Deck and Avenue D, which was adopted.

The resolution providing for the appointment of Inspectures of Elections for the Eleventh Ward was then considered, and on motion of Ad. Franklin amended by striking out the name of Joseph Southworth as Inspector of Eccilers for the Third District, and as amended adopted.

in sour the name of Joseph Southworth as Inspector of Precicies for the Third District, and as amended adopted. The Committee on Wharves, Piers and Silps, presented a report in favor of extending the piers in and 32 Bast River to the extension line, with resolution therefor, which was adopted on a division, viz. Afternative—Aid. Griffin, Dodge, Wood, Oakley, Chapman, Krily, the President, d. Emith, Bail, Haws, Miller, Saw, Bard, Britton, De immeter, Franklin, Concellin—17.

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The Committee on Police presented a Report is favor of coccurring with the Board of Assistants to paying the recited bill of Charles Marsh, which was concurred in on advision, viz. Aframaines—Ad. Orfino, Dogo, Wood, Oakley, Chapman, Kelly, the President, Ald. Smith, Rait, Haws, Miller, Shaw, Britton, Deismaine and Franklin—15.

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The Committee on Streets presented a report in favor of laying a cross wall across Matisonstreet, opposite the Engral Femile Institute with an ordinance therefor, which was adopted on a division, viz: Affirmative—Ald Griffin, Dedge, Wood, Chapman, Keily, the President, A cermen Smith, Ball, Haws, Miller, Shaw, Britton, Delamater, and Franklin, 14.

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The Committee on Roads presented a report in favor of discontinuing all proceedings in the matter of opening 24-ay showed 183d at—which was adopted.

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Aid. Delamater moved that the reference of the report of the Finance Committee of the Board of Assistants, in favor of paying Jacob Sharp balance on contract for pler foct of 25th at, to the Finance Committee of this Board, be reconsidered—which was carried. The same was then considered Whereupon the question was taken on contring with the Board of Assistants—which was carried on a division. Affirmative—Aid. Griffin, Dodges, Wood, Dakley, Chapman, Kelly, the Fresident, Aid. Smith, Bail, 18We, Mathe, Near, Britton, Bernausen, Schemen, Commending that money be raised by Stock tails and of Assistants and reconsidered.

Accommending that money be raised by Stock tails and of Taxation for "Repairing and extending Public Saiddings, building and repairing Plers, and paying Streets; which was referred to the Committee on Finance, and directed to be printed.

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which was carried
Whersupon the President announced that this Board
stood adjourned until to morrow, Sthinst, at 5 o'clock, P.M.
D. T. VALENTINE, Glerk.

Present, OSCAR W. STURTEVANT, Esq., President, in the Chair. Azelstant Ald. Judson, Haley. McCarthy, Boyce, Bair, Webb, Crane, Francis, Smith, Kip, Sammis, Sanda, Ward, Rogers, Dero, Alvord.

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Ol Committee on Croton Aqueduct Department to concur in additional appropriation for Bowling Groon Fountale. Referred back.

Of Committee on Fire Department in favor of organizing a new Hose commany at Yorkville. Adopted by the
the following vote: Affirmative—The Prealderd, Assistant
Aid Judson, Haley, ReCarthy, Boyco, Barr, Wesb, Crane,
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Of Committee on Law Department to refer back Assessment list for grading 42d if, and also 9h ave. Adopted.

Of Committee on Streets in favor of flagging 53d st. butween 6th and 5th ave. Adopted by the following rote affirmative—The President Assistant Aid Judson, Haloy, McCarthy, Boyce, Barr, Webb, Crain. Francis, Emith, Sanmis, Sands, Ward, Rogers, Dean, Alvord.

Of same, in favor of regraving and paving 52d st. between 6th and 7th ave. Adopted by the following voice—affirmative—The President, Assi Aid Judson, Haley, McCarthy, Boyce, Barr, Webb, Crane, Francis, Smith, Sands Rogers, Dean, Alford.

Of Committee on Law Department, in favor of confirming the arse sement list for a sewer to 25th at and paving and setting earls and guiter atomes therein, from 2d-av. to East river Adopted by the following vote:—Affirmative—Ald, Judson, Haley, McCarthy, Boyce, Barr, Webb, Crano, Francis, Smith, Sammis, Sands, Ward, Rogers, Dean, Alvord.

Of Finance Committee, to concert to remit personal tax.

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Of Finance Committee, to colcur to remit personal tax of Henry G Scadder. Adopted by the following vote:

- Afternative—The President Asst Aid Judeson, Haley, McCarthy, Sevice, Barr Webb, Gratie, Francis, Smith, Samis, Ward, Rogers, Dean, Alvord.

By Sames, Ward, Rogers, Dean, Alvord.

By the President—That Election Poll ist District, 3d Ward, be held at 47 Cortlands at Adopted.

By Sames—That Robinson at be lighted with gas, from College place to West-st. Adopted.

By Assistant Ald, Sar.—That William Studials be inspective of Elections, 3d District of, Ward. Adopted.

By Assistant Ald, Crane—That Bechuneat from West to Greenwich, be referred. Adopted.

By Assistant Ald, Smith—That John L. Targes, John O. Kane, and James Price, be inspectors of Election in 3th District, 11th Ward. Adopted.

By same—That the Polls for the 3th District. 11th Ward, be held at the hours of Whomas Howe, N. W. corner of Avenue C and Hithest. Adopted.

Of Committee on Sewers—In Favor of sewer in 9th at from near 4th-say, to East of 33-ay. Coccurred in by the following vote—Affirm stree—The. President, Assistant Ald, Judson, Haley, Boyce, Barr, Webb, Crane, Smith, Sam mis, Sands, Ward, Rogers, Doan, Alvord.

Resolution—Teat Ecsiva 8t, between Gland and Hester, be Highted with gas. Concurred in Security of the Committee on Stre Department to fever effective to Bournities and Fire Department to fever effective of the Condition of Av. Webliams and others, relative to Bournities and Street and Supplies, with power. Concurred in Oribe Committee on Fire Department to fever effective.

missioner of Repairs and Supplies, with power. Concurred in
Of the Committee on Fire Department in favor of repairing and enlarging the bouses of Hoss Co., Co. 22, and Engine Co. No. 32 in Heater at Concurred in by the following vote Affirmative—The President Assistant Aid, Judson, Hely, Borr. Weno, Craco Smith, Kip, Sanmis,
Sands, Ward, Regers, Dean, Alrord, Boyce.
Resolution, that sawer in Thompson street, from Canal
to Broome be received and straightened or rebuilt. To
Committee on Sewers
Resolution, that vacent lot No. 34 6th street be fenced in,
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Concerved in Resolution, to purchase from Jane Ryder lot of ground 2s Honstoness, for site of English house, No. 44 at \$3,200—Concurred in by the following vote: Affirmative—Assist Ald Judsyn, Haley, McCarthy, Bosce, Barr, Web, Smith, Sammis, Sends, Dean, Alvord, Negative—the President, and Assistant Ad Crane, Kip, Ward and Rogers.

Of Committee on Sewers in favor of position for amendment of ordreame for a sewer in 18th street, and Av. A.—Concurred in by the following vote:

The following communication was received from the Bureau of Assessments, submitting the following ordinances appointing Assessors to assess expense of filling routen lots as follows:

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